



Outstanding Greeks

Winners of the outstanding Greek man and woman award are Trudy Webb, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Tom Scott, representing Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The presentations were made last night at Memorial Hall. The winners were chosen by faculty members on the basis of scholarship, general ability, and service to the campus.

NCAA Bound

Screaming Students Celebrate Victory

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Campus Editor

A surging, boisterous throng of men students converged on the women's dormitories and sorority houses Monday night, shouting, screaming, and setting off firecrackers.

The demonstration apparently was ignited by the Wildcats' basketball victory over Auburn which placed Kentucky in the NCAA tournament.

The demonstration began about 10:25 p.m., but a sudden down-pour shortly after 11 p.m. quickly dispersed the noisy gathering.

The group, reaching numbers of about 400 at times, surged downtown from the women's dormitory area, turning over trash containers and spilling debris along Limestone Street.

They wormed their way back toward campus up Rose Street to Maxwell Place, home of University President Frank G. Dickey.

Bob Branson, WBKY news direc-

tor, described Dr. Dickey as appearing on the porch of his home dressed in a sport shirt and telling the students he was proud of the victory. He said:

"I hope you remember to turn out this well to greet the team tomorrow. Just remember, wherever you go and whatever you do you are representing UK."

The team arrived back in Lexington about noon yesterday and was met at Blue Grass Field airport by about 200 enthusiastic students.

The demonstration seemed orderly except when one student lunged at University Photographer Dick Ware when he attempted to take a picture. The student struck the photographer in the face, but Ware was not injured. He was on assignment for the Kernel and Kentuckian.

The crowd blocked traffic along Rose Street in front of the Chi Omega sorority house. When rain began to fall, students began running back to the dormitories, but a large number entered a nearby

restaurant to wait out the rain.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said the demonstration began just shortly before the women's dormitory curfew of 10:30 p.m.

She said all women were inside the dormitories when the crowd began to form.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin was summoned early in the course of the demonstration. When he arrived, he told a group of bystanders near Keeneland Hall:

"Let's say good night and go home. And I mean now."

Jack Hall, director of men's residence halls, commented:

"The demonstration was merely a youthful burst of enthusiasm sparked off by the Kentucky victory."

Four Preps Sign For LKD Week

The Four Preps have been contracted to play for this year's Little Kentucky Derby concert, April 28.

Representatives of sororities, fraternities, and independent housing units interested in participating in this year's LKD held their first meeting Monday night.

Chairman of this year's event, Norman Harned, narrated a movie of last year's derby. He said all trophies, except the rotating trophy given to the winner of the bicycle race, will be new.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has won the bicycle race two years in a row and if the SAE's finish ahead of the pack this year the trophy will become theirs.

Women students will also get into the act, taking part in the Debutante Stakes Friday night. In this race the women students ride tricycles. A queen contest and fashion show are also scheduled in the night's activities.

Talent, as well as beauty, will be prerequisites for this year's Derby queen. Chosen from representatives of women's residence units, the queen will represent UK in the annual Miss Kentucky Pageant early in the summer.

The new events have been added this year: a two-kilometer walking race and a flag making contest. Each team entering the bicycle race will be allowed two contestants for the walking race.

CONGRESS DISCUSSES REPORTS, SUB-GROUPS

In a brief meeting Monday night Student Congress members heard three reports on projects and a discussion of the matter of SC representation in the six sub-governing organizations.

Jim Daniel, president of Student Congress, reported that 32 students had applied for the Washington Seminar, to be held from June to August of this year in Washington, D.C.

The actual participants who will be recommended by the University will be selected Saturday by a screening board of 10 faculty and staff members.

Daniel said the committee will recommend perhaps 25 students.

A third report revealed that the 1962-63 Student Directory, which is sponsored by Student Congress, may be printed in Lexington next fall.

Shelby Woodring, chairman of

the committee, said that possibly Student Congress members will sell advertising for the directory and receive a commission.

In a motion to get the "feelings" of the congress members, Raleigh Lane, a representative of the College of Arts and Sciences, proposed that voting representatives be placed in Student Congress' sub-governing groups.

"It doesn't make sense to have people voting in this unit and SC not voting in the sub groups," Lane pointed out.

John Williams, vice president of Student Congress, proposed the congress "write off" the \$833.45 debt owed to the organization by Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, and the Pershing Rifle Club.

However, after further discussion the vice president moved to

table the motion until further study could be made of the situation.

The debt was incurred in 1959 when the military organizations asked for a loan of \$1,500 from Student Congress to pay expenses on the Military Ball.

Williams explained that since Student Congress is supposed to assist organizations and these three would probably never pay the debt for 20 years, Student Congress should drop the loan.

The vice president met opposition to his proposal when Bob Scott, a representative from the Agriculture College, said, "It just isn't good business to drop a loan when there is a chance to collect it."

A member of one of the military groups said that if the loan were removed they could "retain our face."

WBKY Named Most Popular FM Station

University radio station, WBKY, has been named the most popular FM radio station in the Lexington area.

In a survey conducted last December it was found that more than 57 percent of the total FM listening audience stayed tuned to WBKY.

Dr. Merrell DeVoe, professor of marketing, in his report, stated that the FM audience has a higher income and better education than the population in general. Some 85 percent of the WBKY listeners have attended college, and more than 48 percent of them earn \$10,000 or more a year. Both figures are above the average.

Dr. DeVoe said Monday that the reason for the survey was because one had never been conducted in Lexington.

Gaining useful information for the commercial broadcasters was also a prime consideration because commercial stations were especially interested in learning something about the buying habits of their listeners.



Give 'Em Hell, Wildcats!

Thirteen Chilean Students Arrive For Two-Week Stay

By KITTY HUNDLEY

Thirteen Chilean students will arrive at the University at 10:30 a.m. today to experience a two-week campus stay. They have just spent a month in Cincinnati where each lived with a family.

The Experiment in International Living which was founded in 1932, has given these Chilean students an opportunity to explore the United States by living with an American family and experiencing campus life.

The nine girls and four boys will be staying in various fraternity houses and dormitories. Each student will have a personal campus host who will act as guide.

A program of various activities has been planned for the Chileans while they are here.

They will attend the Guignol presentation of "Dr. Faustus" and will see the ballgame between the Wildcats and Tulane University; they will attend classes to gain a better view of the academic scene. A tour of the Blue Grass, including Ashland and the horse farms has been planned as well as several parties.

Upon leaving UK, the students will meet another group of Chilean students in Philadelphia. From there they will go sightseeing in New York City and Washington, D.C.

When Dr. Donald B. Watt of Putney, Vt., thought over his traveling experience abroad, he decided that tourists could not see a country and its living con-

ditions as they really were. Tourists saw only what they were supposed to see: hotels, night clubs, museums, and cathedrals.

As a result of these experiences, Dr. Watt organized the Experiment in International Living. An Experimenter can learn the life and traditions of others through living with a family in the country he is visiting. The nation, its problems, and its culture can be seen from a greater vantage point. It is easier to understand the people and make friends with them.

"People learn to live together by living together," is the motto of the Experiment way of looking at life. Experimenters usually go abroad in groups of 10. Members of the group meet periodically to discuss their experiences. In this way the Experimenters can see the host country not only through his eyes but through the eyes of everyone in his group.

Students at UK may have the same opportunity of visiting a foreign land.

The program is open to high school and college students, and others under 30.

One may want to go as the member of a group, a leader, or on the Community and College Ambassador Plan. Independent travel can be arranged after the home-stay if desired.

To qualify as a group leader, one must be a graduate student or over 21 and have had travel experience. Proficiency in a foreign language is also required.

The travel expenses vary according to the country one has chosen to visit. A student living in Africa, India, Argentina, or Western Europe will pay an approximate fee of \$950. To live in France, Japan, the Soviet Union, and Norway, the cost would be approximately \$1,200.

It is suggested by sponsors that \$125 for spending money also be taken. Scholarships and interest-free loans are available.

During the past 30 years of the organization's existence, more than 90,000 persons have taken part in the Experiment either as Experimenters to other lands or as family members who have played host to Experimenters. More than 12,000 Americans have lived abroad under this Experiment.

Those interested in the Experiment may obtain additional information from Henry Durham, coordinator of the program, in the Administration Building. Likewise, one may write to the Experiment in International Living, Inc., United States National Office, Putney, Vt.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Special Events Committee

The Special Events Committee of the Student Union Board will hold a tea in honor of the English Department from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Everyone is invited to attend.

SUB Social Committee

The Social Committee of the Student Union Board will sponsor dance lessons from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

YMCA

The YMCA International Discussion Group will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Edi Guhardja, a graduate student from Indonesia, will lead a discussion on "The Dutch New Guinea-Indonesia Territorial Dispute."

Pin-Mates

Ann Pulliam, a sophomore radio and television major from Springfield, Ill., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Tom Albright, a sophomore prelaw student from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Judy Baxter, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Lexington, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Wes Albright, a sophomore diplomacy major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Engagements

Judy Leech, a freshman education major from Red Bank, N. J., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Chick Kingstand, a freshman education major from Lexington.

Betty Lou Thome, a senior

French major from Louisville, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Vincent Guarino, a junior agriculture student from Long Island, N. Y.

Elections

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently elected the following officers: Larry Westerfield, president; Gene McGehee, vice president; Jerry Westerfield, secretary; Bernarr Burke, treasurer; and Bill Sweetney, assistant treasurer.

Bill Whitacre, social chairman; Johnny Jordan, social chairman; Dave Sympton, publicity chairman; Bob Jolly, alum relations chairman; Marshal Turner, chaplain; and Danny Baugh, editor.

Lamp And Cross

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, recently elected the following officers: Cecil Bell, president; Tom Hutchinson, vice president; Jerry Westerfield, secretary; Dave Graham, second vice president.

Roy Potter, treasurer; John Peters, conductor; Wayne Gregory, chaplain; Johnny Williams, sentinel; and Raleigh Lane, inside guard.

Links

Links, junior women's honorary, is accepting applications for membership.

Applicants must have a 3.0 overall and be a first or second semester junior next fall.

The deadline for applications, available in the office of the dean of women, is Tuesday, March 6.

Delta Zeta

Betty Greene, national traveling secretary of Delta Zeta sorority, is visiting the Alpha Theta chapter at UK.

Coeds Combine Data And Dates

By The Associated Press

Time was when girls were content to bat their eyelashes at boys to make their high school days tolerable. They figured that so long as they had to go to school, they might as well make it pay off in dates.

But that attitude has changed since the atom was split. Girls now are not just content with reading science fiction.

Ten of the 40 finalists in the 21st Science Talent Search (Westinghouse) are girls, a pretty good ratio in any science competition.

Typical of the 1962 science inspired girl is Sheila Lynne Grinell, 16, of New York City, who developed a system for "adding and subtracting" polygons, many-sided geometric figures, a method known as vector analysis.

Sheila wants a career in medical research and that motivated her science interest from an early age. "Neither parent prodded me into it," Sheila volunteers. "They just encouraged me to find my way." She hopes to study biological and physical sciences at Radcliffe College.

She was a delegate to the International Youth Science Conference in London where she shared theories with teen-agers from 18 countries.

"I was one of five high school juniors who went over, and we lived at a youth hostel in London. Besides talking math with British boys, science proved to be a medium for mutual understanding. It emphasized being a human being."

Sheila feels she is well advanced toward her goal, considering her age. "I am very happy to have gotten this far," she says, "and I can't wait to go on."

She has other talents. She is managing editor of the citywide newspaper for French-American high school students. It has a circulation of 27,000. She can also sew. The suit she'll wear to Washington March 1 on her five-day winning trip to pick up her \$250 prize and see how she fares in the finals is one she made herself, a black and white tweed with a box-jacket and semi-flared skirt.

Sheila thrives on the "cha-cha," although she doesn't dig rock 'n' roll, and though she has "lots of dates, I'm not a steady dater," she says.

Girl winners in the talent search were active in every area. Mary Barron, 18, of Phoenix developed a method for determining the electronic charge-to-mass ratio, using a magnetic field to focus an electron beam in a cathode ray tube.



Army ROTC Sponsors

Army ROTC sponsors from the left, front row are: Sue Kay Miller, Linda Kaufman; second row: Barbara Hatkey, Janet Lloyd, and Mignon Nelson.

Perfect Host

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Mayor Dominick J. DeLuca has a system for fixing parking tickets for other people—he pays them himself.

He tells people at every state and national convention he addresses that he'll take care of any tickets they get in Hartford. He says he sympathizes with their parking problems.

He figures the policy has cost him more than \$140 since he put it into effect last January.

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Everybody Twist!

Dennis Lowry and his wife twist to the music of the Misfits at the Sigma Chi Florida party held last Saturday at the chapter house. Also dancing are Bill Moore and his pin-mate Donna Russell.

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Engineer Enrollment

UK Reflects The Trend

Astronaut John Glenn and Friendship 7 have gained widespread and well-earned praise following their recent orbits of the globe. Also receiving praise, likewise well deserved, have been the countless numbers of men behind the scene, among these the engineers.

It gives us a tremendous feeling of contentment and satisfaction to know that we have men of such admirable abilities and skill. It also creates in us the dangerous tendency of resting on our laurels, with little or no thought of the future.

It could even tend to cause us to forget a seemingly insignificant statement made by Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff that fewer college freshmen enrolled in engineering last fall than two years ago.

Some may say not to worry about it—that if we can orbit a man around the world three times, there is no cause for concern. We partially agree; the present is assuring, but Mr. Ribicoff's comment concerns the future, and the future concerns us.

Astronaut Glenn's accomplishment has served to emphasize the importance of engineering in Amer-

ica, as well as the need for more and more engineers. We would like to confide that Mr. Ribicoff's statement does not apply to the University of Kentucky, but such is not the case. The University coincides with what he says, as the following figures indicate.

In 1959, two years ago last fall, UK enrolled 521 freshmen in the College of Engineering. Last semester, freshmen enrolled in the College of Engineering totaled 484, or a decrease of 37 students in two years. So the secretary's statement is definitely confirmed locally, and by thus localizing the problem, we hope to drive home the validity of his report.

Nevertheless, Glenn's flight has instigated new hope for future enrollments. It should inspire many more high school students in Kentucky, as well as across the nation, to become increasingly interested in the engineering field.

With a maximum of optimism, we look forward to the years ahead with the hope that the current trend of decreasing enrollment in engineering will end, with an increase taking its place.

Political Issue Wrecked

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—His own Democrats wrecked any chance for President Kennedy to make a political issue out of the ruination of his plan for a new department of urban affairs and housing.

The far-outnumbered Republicans in the House were against it but helpless to stop it without Democratic help. They got it in abundance, particularly from Southern Democrats.

This doesn't leave Kennedy room for telling city voters in this year's congressional elections the Republicans did him in. The most he can say is that he was for it. That can't help his party much.

The Republicans' opposition was based on the argument that a new department would only make the government that much bigger and, since it would be concerned with cities, it would interfere with the rights of states to be concerned with cities.

It became clear that the bulk of Southern Democrats would oppose the measure after Kennedy announced that he would appoint Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to his cabinet to head the new agency if the department were created.

Right now the various government agencies dealing with housing are grouped under one main unit, the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Weaver is head of that. But both he and the HHFA lacked the prestige and influence which go with a de-

partment. The idea for creating such a department has been bouncing around for years.

It has been examined inside and out by congressional committees. Kennedy recommended it last year in a message to Congress. In effect, he has said the problems of cities and their people are so big they need a department.

He backed a bill to set it up. But the bill never got out of Senate and House committees to the floor of either house for a vote. The whole business began moving toward a fast climax last Jan. 24.

Two things happened that day:

1. The House Rules Committee voted against letting the bill come up on the floor. Southern Democrats and Republicans have dominated that committee, perhaps the most conservative in Congress.

Although the Democrats outnumber the Republicans in the committee 10 to 5, the vote against the bill was 9 to 6. Four Southern Democrats joined the five Republicans in throttling the measure.

2. Kennedy decided to take a step which didn't require committee action at all. He told a news conference he was sending Congress, under his reorganization powers, a plan to set up a new housing department.

This meant the plan would go into effect in 60 days unless the House or Senate disapproved. That would require a wide, open vote on the floor so everyone could know who was for or against.



—By SUSY McHUGH

"Anybody Got A Match?"

University Soapbox

In Our Best Interests

By DONALD R. SPANGLER
To The Editor:

I wish to comment on the speech of Mr. Amnon Golan as reported in the Feb. 20 edition of the *Kernel*. I find myself in complete disagreement with both the concept of "world government" and the arguments which Mr. Golan used to advance his belief in world government. I view them both as totally unrealistic.

First, he compares the need of a federal government among the 50 states with the so-called need for a world government of some 120 nations. He in effect submits that if the United States of America needs and has a central government, then it is also desirable and feasible for the nations of the world to have a world government.

Mr. Golan ignores several important things:

1. The people of the U.S. have both a common language and heritage. This means two things: a) the people of the U.S. are capable of understanding each other, and b) their common heritage gives them many things in common, such as a democratic republic and a common culture.

2. The people of the world, when taken as a whole, have no basis as binding as that which is exemplified in the U.S. and other advanced civilized nations.

Indeed, there are two major factors which serve as a barrier to any uniting of the peoples of the world.

The first factor is the vast gap in

civilization between the people of the more advanced and civilized nations of the world and the rest of the peoples of the world. We should allow, for example, the people of the Congo to participate in governing us? That would be pure nonsense.

The second factor is the very contrasting—indeed conflicting—political systems as exemplified between Russia and Red China on one hand and the United States and Great Britain on the other.

I doubt that any dictator, whether he is a dictator of the proletariat or of the aristocracy would indeed give up any of his power and control. I know that I, and I hope I speak for others, would be unwilling to give up or compromise any of my liberties.

Mr. Golan also said the United States should get rid of its prejudices and get in pace with the rest of the world. Alas! Given the rest of the world is changing, but, is it for the better?

Does this mean that our system of life, which has taken the best from a Graeco-Christian-English heritage and improved upon it, should give up this in favor of some new system, recently thought up by some dreamer?

Let's be realistic, Mr. Golan. Even if we should be convinced that we should do this, would it be for our best interests?

Our interests must be considered, and I do not think we should be called selfish or prejudiced for doing so. If you insist that we are, then I say let it be so.

Campus Parable

By MRS. SONDRRA RICKS

Director, University YWCA

"Concern" or "comfort?" Which one do we emphasize?

Thinking of self, it's simple to answer honestly that we are mainly concerned with our own comfort—the easy life. If this is our only goal, we've found it.

I think, however, that most of us would like to accomplish more than apathetic comfort. Turning our focus

to other people—being involved with their problems—puts emphasis on "concern" in our lives, and concern can lead us to social action.

A recent statement of the YWCA and NCJW says, "I will know that as I build so is the world built—And if I am indifferent, I abandon the world." We must emphasize concern for each other not merely to build the world, but to build it constructively and creatively.

'They Figured I Was Greek'

Dr. Clark Discusses Greek Lecture Tour

By DAVID SHANK
Kernel Feature Writer

Although it conjures up images of ancient Greece, one wouldn't ordinarily expect the name "Dionysius" to have practical value. That was the case a few months ago, however, when the name helped speed our Distinguished Professor of History through a tiresome Greek customs line.

"After they figured I was Greek, I got the speediest service you ever saw," chuckled Dr. Thomas Dionysius Clark, Mississippi-born head of UK's History Department.

Dr. Clark returned at the first of the month from a three-month lecture tour through Greece.

He made the trip at the invitation of NATO and the U.S. State Department. Before he returned at the first of this month, he delivered 28 lectures on American history to some 4,500 Greeks at such exotic-sounding places as the University of Athens, University of Thessalonica, Petros, and Messallungen.

Lecture topics included: "The Age of Jefferson," "The American South," "U.S. Life Since 1945," and "American Urbanization."

"I took a real reduction in salary to go," Dr. Clark said. "And I made all my travel and hotel arrangements."

Obviously excited by the memories of his trip, Dr. Clark sat in his Frazee Hall office and related some of his observations.

"Greek students," Dr. Clark observed, "have little in common with American students. They place great emphasis upon the professions, especially medicine, the sciences, law, and archeology."

He saw five Greek graduates of UK while he was in their country. "They all said they thought their training at UK was good," he noted.

About the Greek people, Dr. Clark said, "No people on earth are more friendly. They wouldn't think of having you in their home without serving you something sweet."

He detected, however, that the flavor of much Greek candy is reminiscent of mutton. "Lamb is the staple meat in Greece and you can taste the mutton fat shortening in the candy," he said.

"It's a good idea not to admire something that belongs to a Greek unless you want to wind up with it in your hands," Dr. Clark said. "They're likely to give you anything as a gesture of hospitality."

"I remember one night my wife and I were walking along a wharf after dinner and we passed a boat where some men were unloading lemons. As we went by one of the men dug into the lemons and rushed over and presented us with two of his best specimens."

On another occasion, Mrs.

Clark happened to admire some flowers in a public garden. "The attendant rushed right over and broke off some of the flowers and gave them to her," Dr. Clark smiled.

Dr. Clark observed that many Greek homes are equipped with the barest essentials for livelihood. But the Greek is determined to put up the best front he can. He may not have but one suit but that suit is well cared for and his shoes are shined. They look dignified and they have a deep pride."

On the evening street, Dr. Clark said, the tourist is unable to discern which of two Greeks is a mechanic and which is a lawyer. "After work they dress alike and both carry brief cases. The lawyer will carry papers and the mechanic will carry tools in his brief case."

The hair styles of Greek women underwent a revolution after Mrs. Kennedy's visit to the country. Dr. Clark said, "You see young Jackies all over the place—the hairdos. They really liked her and the fact that she was a party to the purchase of some Greek land."

"Greeks are absolutely honest," Dr. Clark said. "When the street vendors want to go home for their noon meal they just cover their produce with a sheet and walk off. Nobody bothers their produce while they're gone."

Frequently asked if Greeks are friendly to this country, Dr. Clark replies, "Yes, they're friendly to us. Occasionally, however, one is critical because he considers the American tourist ignorant, and often he's right."

At the same time, Greeks "realize that if they don't get the tourist business, they are sunk. The country's economy depends upon tourism since Greece is faced with the problem of sustaining many people with small natural resources," he said.

Dr. Clark outlined what he believes is the main problem in usually-smooth U.S.-Greek relations:

"We have the problem of presenting our image abroad, for two reasons.

First, we are a young culture presenting itself to an old culture.

"Second, we represent an open society in which we can be critical of ourselves. They are liable to think we're admitting a weakness when we criticize ourselves."

"As an example, many Greeks feel we're a failure in education since we're continually critical about it. They don't realize that in such criticism lies our strength, that it is constructive criticism that helps us make progress."

"I tried religiously not to further such a misunderstanding," Dr. Clark said. "It's not a question of whether they like us. The important thing is that they understand us."

One can almost imagine the excitement on the face of the history professor as he toured the remains of ancient Greek culture. That excitement still showed in Dr. Clark's voice as he spoke.

"I never hope to be more thrilled than when I went to the Parthenon. I saw it in several moods—once, it seemed to float above a mass of fog—and it was tremendous," he said.

Of his visit to Olympia, site of the ancient Olympic games, he said: "I had a genuine tingle when I went there. Really, a thrilling experience."

The trip was the third government-promoted lecture tour taken by Dr. Clark. In 1948 he delivered a series of lectures on the American South at Salzburg, Austria.

He returned to Austria in 1950 as a visiting expert on American

history for the U.S. Army's educational program.

He went to India in 1952 on a 13-week tour sponsored by the State Department, and in 1953 was a Fulbright summer lecturer at

Oxford University.

Dr. Clark has written more than 10 books. He is regarded as an authority on the American frontier and a variety of Southern historical topics.



Charles Dickens plays Doctor Faustus in the Guignol play opening tonight. Faustus is a great man whose desire for supernatural knowledge ends in his complete submergence into evil and consequent loss of identity.

'Doctor Faustus' Opens Tonight

"Doctor Faustus," Christopher Marlowe's drama of a man who sells his soul to the devil for 24 years of earthly pleasure, opens tonight at 8:30 in the Guignol Theatre.

Elaborate sets, costumes and lighting techniques are but a part of the spectacular production which should be one of the most exciting and intriguing Elizabethan dramas ever staged in Guignol. Scenic designer Ray Smith says the object in staging "Doctor Faustus" is to "achieve a mysterious, terrifying, and magical effect which will have meaning to a modern audience."

Smith will use several methods to create the air of mystery and magic—including a hell into which the doctor must vanish

and a nether world of spirits and devils.

To change ground levels, three elevators will be used to make supernatural characters appear to be in mid-air, while the earth creatures always appear in contact with the ground.

Smith approached the problem of designing the hell for Doctor Faustus by thinking of it as complete isolation—a loss of identity which Smith explains as the great fear which we have of death itself.

"I have designed this show so that as Faustus finally leaves the earth, his study and all things immediately identified with him vanish before our eyes," he said.

Another elaborate feature of the play will be the costumes designed in the tradition of the Elizabethan era by Rosemary Boyer. More than forty differ-

ent costumes are being used in this production.

The title role of "Doctor Faustus" is played by Charles Dickens, who has been seen as the leads in "Blithe Spirit" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Dickens admits that playing this character has proved to be a technically taxing and challenging task.

Because the script is so tightly constructed and dramatically condensed so that 24 years of a man's life must be covered in less than two hours, it has been difficult to make the character changes apparent to the audience.

"Because Faustus is great, though not as much so as Shakespeare's greatest characters, the actor must use more creativity than in such plays as 'Hamlet,'" Dickens says.

"Since there is no classical or traditional style of acting in the American theater, such as the classical style of the theater of England, it becomes a basic problem for the actor and director to analyse the readings and interpretation of the script."

He adds that the script of "Doctor Faustus" cannot be any historical representation of Christopher Marlowe, who gives the actor very little help.

"The entire purpose of the production is to give meaningful relevance to present day audiences."

"Any attempt to do a play like 'Faustus' in an Elizabethan theater setting would be interesting only as a museum piece, but not as drama. We must find our own way of making a classic like this significant for modern audiences," Dickens concluded.



Doctor Faustus is confronted with Mephistopheles, an agent of the devil (played by Jim Slone) who entices him to exchange his soul for 24 years of knowledge and earthly pleasures.



A scene from "Doctor Faustus" shows the combination of "funny business" with deeply serious scenes. The interspersing of low comedy sustains the high emotional pitch of the play.

Delts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon In Intramural Frat Final

By MIKE SMITH

Kernel Intramural Editor

Powerful Delta Tau Delta pulled away in the closing minutes to defeat Sigma Chi, 40-30 and gain the finals of the Intramural Fraternity Basketball Tournament.

DTD met Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night for the championship. SAE, behind the 21-point performance of Phil Hutchinson, clouted Kappa Sigma, 61-35 in the other semifinal game.

In independent games, Baptist Student Union came from behind to nip the Swamp Rats, 44-38 and the Three B's beat Tappa Kegs, 38-29.

The dormitory championship game lined up as an all Breckenridge affair. Brick Three pulled away in the second half to eliminate the Haggin C-2-Its, 40-29, while the Brick Bears took a close one from Haggin A-3, 28-23.

DTD had three men in double figures in their win over SX. Bill Herrin led the Delts with 11 as Ken Beard and Dan Patterson added 10 each. John Cole paced Sigma Chi with 14.

Led by Hutchinson and Gary Wallace, who scored 12, SAE jumped to a 29-21 halftime lead and was never in trouble after that. KS trailed only 10-8 in the early goings but nine straight SAE points broke the contest open.

BSU found the road to be mighty rough in the first half as they

found themselves trailing the Swamp Rats, 22-16. But sparked by Henry Tribble and "By" Taliaferro, BSU racked up three consecutive field goals to tie the game at 22-22 before the Swamp Rats could tally. After this the game was tied at 24-24, 27-27, and for the last time at 28-28. At this point, Tribble and Taliaferro combined to put the game on ice for BSU. Tribble and Taliaferro scored 11 and 10 respectively. Cecil McCarty scored 10 for the Swamp Rats.

The Three B's grabbed an early lead and never looked back in their win over Tappa Kegs. David Osborne paced the victors with 12, while Louis Reed pitched in 12 for TK's.

The Brick Bears opened up a 15-7 halftime lead in their game with Haggin A-3. Though the Haggin boys came back somewhat stronger, they couldn't quite pull it out, bowing 28-23. Martin Lewis was high man for the Bears with 12. Hasadore Hall contributed eight and Chuck Davidson added seven in Haggin's loss.

Haggin Hall's other semifinal entry, the C-2-Its, managed to hold a 17-16 halftime advantage, but they couldn't cope with Brick Three the rest of the way. Once again Brick Three was topped in scoring by David Hammonds, who poured in 17. Nick Durham hit 13 to pace G-2.

BOX SCORES

Swamp Rats (38)				BSU (42)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Martin	4	0	5	Dixon	1	0	3
McCarty	4	2	2	Daugherty	1	0	2
Bingham	2	0	0	McGraw	3	1	1
Crump	3	1	2	Tribble	5	1	2
Goodlett	3	3	2	Smith	0	2	1
				Bayless	3	2	0
				Taliafero	5	0	1
Halftime: Swamp Rats, 22-16				Tappa Kegs (29)			
Three B's (38)				Brick Bears (28)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Osborne	5	2	0	L. Reed	4	2	1
Meeks	5	2	0	Maritney	2	1	1
Horn	0	1	2	Day	2	0	3
Hyers	2	1	3	Col'n'w'th	0	0	0
Monroe	3	2	2	Barloa	2	1	1
				D. Reed	2	1	4
Halftime: Three B's, 18-11				Haggin A-3 (23)			
Haggin C-2-Its (29)				Brick Bears (28)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Graves	1	2	3	VanHoose	3	2	1
Shull	0	0	3	Smith	0	2	3
Hall	2	4	0	Pope	0	0	3
Davidson	3	1	2	L. Bishop	4	0	2
Edwards	0	4	3	Bishop	0	0	3
Rogers	1	0	3	Robert's'n	1	2	2
Jenkins	1	0	2				
Halftime: Haggin C-2-Its, 17-16				Brick Three (28)			
DTD (40)				SX (30)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Carpenter	3	2	0	Gilmore	1	2	0
Herrin	5	1	2	Robinson	2	2	2
Beard	4	2	2	Anderson	1	2	1
Patterson	5	0	1	Cole	3	5	1
Huletto	0	0	2	Wawixna	1	3	2
Burkhard	0	1	2				
Halftime: DTD, 19-15				KS (35)			
SAE (61)				Brick Three (28)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Wallace	5	2	3	White	1	0	3
Bond	1	1	0	Robinson	6	1	3
Huber	1	0	1	Ennis	2	3	0
Derr	3	5	4	Smith	4	0	2
Hutch'son	8	5	2	Grimm	0	0	0
Pieratt	2	4	2	McLead	2	1	2
Trammell	1	0	0	Barnett	0	0	3
Russell	1	0	0				
Halftime: SAE, 29-21							

Kentucky Is Fourth In AP College Poll

Kentucky's Wildcats slipped to fourth spot in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll.

Unbeaten Ohio State was the unanimous choice of the 47 sportswriters for the top spot. This is the Buckeyes 11th straight week atop the poll.

Defending NCAA champion Cincinnati held on to the number two spot while Kansas State climbed over the Cats into third. K-State edged the Cats by five votes to capture the third spot.

AP POLL

Monday night's records not included:
1. Ohio State (47) (21-0) 470
2. Cincinnati (23-2) 401
3. Kansas State (19-2) 345
4. KENTUCKY (19-2) 340
5. Mississippi State (22-1) 273
6. Bradley (19-4) 183
7. Bowling Green (20-2) 165
8. Duke (19-4) 121
9. Colorado (15-5) 69
10. Utah (21-3) 30
Others receiving votes: Oregon State, Wisconsin, St. John's West Virginia, Loyola (Ill.), Houston, Arizona State, UCLA, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Drake, Purdue, Auburn, New York U., Dayton, Duquesne, Wichita, Creighton.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't You make Such a horrid Gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blush. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

© 1962 Max Shulman

BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

BIG COTTON

By MIKE PENNOCK

After classes every day he would practice at UK, He stood six-foot-five and wasn't very gay.

Kinda broad at the shoulders and normal at the hips,

And Rupp wouldn't let anybody gun a bit,

But BIG COTTON.

Nobody seemed to know where Nash called home,

He just drifted into the Coliseum and stayed all alone.

He never talked much, he just shot and hooked,

And after a game his records were booked.

BIG COTTON.

The Bomber could have come from Lake Charles, they say,

Where there he learned just how to play,

And a crashing blow from a huge right hand

Sent Tennessee's Sid Elliott into the stand.

BIG COTTON.

Then came the day on the Coliseum floor,

When he shot and missed everything but the floor, Fans were yellin' and dying of thirst

And everybody thought the Cats had lost their first

But BIG COTTON.

Through the roaring and screaming of the jam-packed place

The Cats had to win to stay in the race.

Then came Cotton out on the run,

He laid in a crisp, the Cats had won.

BIG COTTON.

Now in the NCAA he scored 55.

A UK record and his career high.

And when he graduated he left the Cats

And went to play with the Syracuse Nats.

BIG COTTON.

Now nobody will ever wear No. 44,

It's all caged up in front of the door.

These few words are written on that stand:

"This jersey belongs to a big, big man"

BIG COTTON!

SEC Tournament

Favored By Hyder

Georgia Tech Coach John (Whack) Hyder recently said that the idea of resuming the old Southeastern Conference basketball tournament is becoming increasingly popular with coaches.

Hyder, said that more coaches than ever before are looking with favor upon a conference meet. "For a long time, those who usually dominated during the season were against a tournament," he said. "But now that the league is more balanced, this is no longer true."

Hyder also called for an 'open' one-class high school basketball tournament in Georgia.

"Eliminating the class system in basketball would be a big 'Boost for the Game,' he said. "In states like Kentucky and Indiana, where there is only one tournament, interest in high school basketball is much greater than it is here."

Who Trained Him?

MANSFIELD, Ohio (P)—Deputy Sheriff Lester Hampton might be excused for being less than enthusiastic about an offer of a Doberman pinscher to be used in police work.

A woman came to the office with the dog, which she said had been trained for police work, and explained that Sheriff John E. Steel had expressed interest.

Hampton reached down to pet the dog. It bit him. Six stitches were needed to close the wound in the deputy's right wrist.

All Campus Jam Sessions

Given By the UK Fraternities

and Sororities

As a Part of Greek Week

Friday March 2, 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Location: 6 Sorority Rowhouses

Nash, Stroud, Kerwin, Pursiful, Mitchell Top

By RICHARD STEVENSON

Kernel Sports Writer

Cotton Nash, the only sophomore in the select five, and Mississippi State's W. D. Stroud were unanimous selections on the All-SEC team announced yesterday by the Associated Press. Kentucky's Larry Pursiful, only senior to be chosen, State's Leland Mitchell, and Jim Kerwin round out the star squad.

Kentucky and State have battled all year for the lead in the SEC also clashed headon in the All-Star unit. Pursiful and Kerwin were also almost unanimous choices while Mitchell was the fifth man on the team.

Florida's Cliff Luyk and Layton Johns of Auburn led balloting for the second unit. Also on the second unit are John Russell of Vanderbilt, Allan Johnson of Georgia, and Donnie Kessinger of Mississippi.

Carroll Burchett was placed on the third team. Billy Tinker, Auburn, Jack Ardon, Tulane, George Nattin, LSU, and Maury Drummond, LSU, also made the third team.

The sophomore sensation Nash has been called by coach Rupp "the best sophomore prospect in the nation." Nash and Kerwin have dueled all season for the top spot in the SEC scoring race with Nash now trailing by two-tenths of a point before last Monday's game with Auburn.

Nash made his SEC debut against Georgia Tech on Jan. 6 as he fired through 35 points against the Techmen. Nash also tallied 38 against Vandy and has now scored 98 points in his last three outings to pace the Cats.

this supposed rebuilding year for the Ruppmen.

Pursiful, the lone holdover from



PURSIFUL

last year's NCAA crew, was averaging 20 points per tilt until he suffered a shoulder injury during the Cats' loss to State. Pursiful has slipped to fifth in the SEC scoring race but still is averaging 18 points per game. The Cats' six-foot senior from Four Mile is one of the most accurate shots in the league. In Monday's tilt with Auburn he canned six of seven shots from the floor.

Stroud and Mitchell have been the backbone of State's junior-packed Bulldogs rise to the top spot in the SEC race.

Stroud is 6-1 and weighs 155 pounds. He is the quarterback of State's surprise rise to the top. It was his last-second basket that gave State a come-from-behind victory over Georgia Tech.

Mitchell tops State in both scoring and rebounds and last year was second only to Jerry Graves on the State squad.

Kerwin, current leader in the SEC scoring race, even though a junior already holds most of the Tulane scoring records.

Kerwin was selected the Sophomore of the Year in the SEC last year. He had been in double figures in every game of his college career until the Mississippi State game Monday. Kentucky fans will get a chance to see Kerwin when Tulane comes to town to face the Cats on March 5.

Asleep At The Wheel

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Sleep walkers have troubles and so does Mrs. Faith Blakemore, 43. She's a sleep driver.

Mrs. Blakemore's husband, William, told police she got out of bed about 1:45 a.m., went to the garage and started the car.

When Mrs. Blakemore backed out through the closed garage door, it swung open without damage.

But then she started forward. The car knocked off the door and crashed into the rear wall. By then she was awake.

Damage was estimated at \$450 to the car and \$300 to the garage.

Police called it a "sleep driving, walking accident."

The Nash Rambles Again

Cats Edge Auburn, Clinch NCAA Berth

A fired-up band of fighting Wildcats clinched a record 13th trip to the NCAA tournament as they edged Auburn 63-60.

Led by All-SEC Cotton Nash's 30 point outburst and 18 by All-SEC Larry Pursiful, the Cats collected their 20th victory of the season before a screaming capacity crowd of 2,500 fans at Auburn.

The Cats, tied with Mississippi State for first in the conference, won the coveted bid to the annual post-season classic with the victory over the Tigers. Mississippi State is prohibited by state law from accepting the bid to the tourney because of the possibility of playing colored players. If UK should lose its remaining two tilts, both in the Coliseum, the Cats would tie with Auburn for second and would get the bid by virtue of Monday night's victory.

Nash and Pursiful, both selected to the All-SEC team announced last night, were the only Cats in double figures. The Cotton one poured through

19 of Kentucky's 32 points in the first half. Nash hit 14 of 24 attempts from the field and added a pair of free throws for his total of 30. He also pulled down eight rebounds.

Pursiful, held to four points in the first half, tallied 18 points. Back on the beam with six of seven attempts from the floor and a like figure from the free toss line, Pursiful led the Cats to a blazing 59 percent shooting percentage as they hit 25 of 42 shots. The Cats shooting percentage is even more remarkable in view of a recent Coliseum crip shooting exhibition as most of the shots taken by the Wildcats came from the floor.

Auburn's Plainsmen, or Tigers, or War Eagles, which ever you prefer, hit for a 47.9 percentage as they connected in 23 of 48 attempts.

Roy Roberts turned in a tre-

mendous performance for the Cats as he tied Nash for the rebounding lead with eight. He added six points to be number three scorer for the Cats.

Scotty Baesler added five and Allen Feldhaus, taking over a starting berth from Carroll Burchett to get more speed in the lineup, tallied four. Jim McDonald, taking over for Cotton Nash when he fouled out with eight seconds remaining, failed to score.

Auburn's balanced scoring was led by Billy Tinker with 15. Layton Johns added 14 while Mack Kirkland and Larry Chapman tallied 11 each.

Kentucky did not grab the lead for good until Nash put the Cats ahead with 7:28 remaining.

Auburn coach Joel Eaves said "For the last 10 minutes, they just played Nash and Pursiful against us."

WIN A COLOR RCA TELEVISION

Save American empty packages of Pall Mall, Lucky Strike and Dual Filter Tareyton to win a valuable prize for your sorority, fraternity or other recognized campus groups.

FIRST PRIZE: One RCA-Victor table Model COLOR TV Set.

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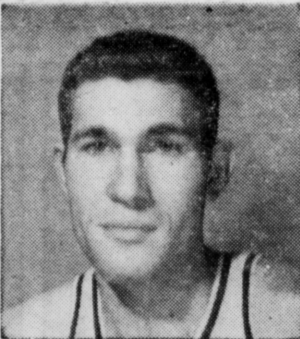
1. Contest open to all sororities, fraternities and other recognized campus groups.
2. The contest will be judged on a per capita basis. Prizes will be awarded to the groups (1st and 2nd places) having the highest average wrapper turn-in per member, giving equal opportunity to both large and small groups.
3. Empty packages of PALL MALL, LUCKY STRIKE and DUAL FILTER TAREYTON will be valued at one (1) point each. These packages must be submitted in bundles of 50.
4. The contest begins February 26th and ends at 5 p.m. on May 18, 1962.
5. All packages must be turned in at the Student Union Building to your American Tobacco Co. student representative, Don White, Jr., during the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. on the closing date of the contest, May 18th.
6. Winners to be announced Thursday, May 24, 1962, in The Kentucky Kernel.
7. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, the winner will be selected through a run-off, determined by the contest sponsor.



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AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

THE ALL-SEC TEAM

Charles "Cotton" Nash, Kentucky ... 6-5	211	19	So.	Lake Charles, La.
W. D. Stroud, Mississippi State ... 6-1	155	20	Jr.	Forest, Miss.
Jim Kerwin, Tulane ... 6-3	180	20	Jr.	Long Branch, N.J.
Larry Pursiful, Kentucky ... 6-0	175	21	Sr.	Four Mile, Ky.
Leland Mitchell, Mississippi State ... 6-4	200	20	Jr.	Kiln, Miss.

Second Team

Cliff Luyk, Florida
Layton Johns, Auburn
John Russell, Vanderbilt
Allan Johnson, Georgia
Donnie Kessinger, Miss.

Third Team

George Nattin, LSU
Billy Tinker, Auburn
Jack Ardon, Tulane
Maury Drummond, LSU
Carroll Burchett, Kentucky



Cheerleaders

Recently selected cheerleaders for 1962-63 are, front row from the left: Saramae Cornell, Anne Meece, Daniel Barr extras, and Ida May McLaughlin and Mary Gail McCall alternates.

Second row, Cookie Leet, Carolyn Reid, Carol Craigmyle, Carolyn Mansfield, Debbie Delaney, Ginger Martin, Judy Wylie, and Julie Wardrup, regulars.

Experiment Studies Diet's Effect On Urine

Dr. A. D. Winer, assistant professor of biochemistry, said today that 61 first-year medical students are participating in a four-day experiment concerning the effect of diet on the composition of urine. The experiment began yesterday.

The participants in the voluntary experiment will be on a specified diet and will consume from 2,500 to 3,000 calories of food per day. During the four-day period each student will run a 24-hour urine analysis.

Some students will fast for the period and will consume only black coffee. Others will be on high fat diets consisting mainly of lard and butter. Several will ingest 100 grams of glucose daily and others will be on a gelatin diet.

A high protein diet consisting primarily of meats will be had by some while other members of the

class will be on a high purine diet, taking in only Baker's yeast, a compound from which beer is made.

Six to eight ounces of Scotch or Bourbon will be consumed daily by some of the members of the experiment. On the fifth day, the students will run a glucose tolerance test on their blood.

In this test the students will take 100 grams of glucose at half hour intervals and plot a curve showing the bodily reaction to the glucose.

The results of the experiment and the curves will be topics of class discussion, said Dr. Winer.

Pathology Prof Studies Effects Of Infection

Dr. John Thomas Bryans, professor of animal pathology, is currently conducting a three-year study to determine if an infection which produces abortion in cattle and sheep can be transmitted to humans.

The project is being financed by a \$57,800 grant from the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Bryans said the Institute is interested in this work because it wishes to determine if such organisms can be transmitted from animals to man and to determine if this transmission would become a health hazard.

Dr. Bryans said that the purpose of his investigation is to compare Vibrio fetus, an organism known to produce an abortion-causing infection in cattle and sheep, with seemingly identical organisms isolated from a variety of diseases occurring in animals and man.

Among these diseases are an infectious hepatitis in chickens, a dysentery in swine, an enteritis

in human infants, and human abortions.

Ohio State Hosts Debate For Weekend

The UK debate team will go to the Ohio State University two-man-team tournament this weekend.

The tournament is the first of what Ohio State hopes will be an annual affair. The tournament, slated to start Friday, will have approximately 16 teams participating.

A two-man tournament is somewhat different from a four-man tournament in that each team takes both sides. The teams alternate from round to round while in a four-man tournament the affirmative only debates one side of a question and the negative does the same.

Those going to this tournament are Phil Grogan, Bowling Green;

Warren Scoville, London; and Earl Oremus, Lexington; Paul Chellgren, Ashland. They will be accompanied by Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach.

Correction

Calendar Of Events

The Diroma Quartetto will play Thursday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



LUCKY STRIKE
presents:



Art Works Of Students Are Exhibited

An exhibit of work by members of the Art Club had its formal opening at 8 p.m. Monday on the third floor of Martin's Department Store.

The exhibit of painting, sculpture, prints, and drawings will continue two weeks.

Art Club members whose works are displayed are: Peggy Parks, president; Lynn Bostic, vice president; Virginia Ritchey, treasurer; Jim Channon; Nancy Stith; David Otis; Elsie Kaye; Judy Johnson; Ronald Mieus; Martin Cooke; and Frances Perry.

The public is invited.

PHARMACY

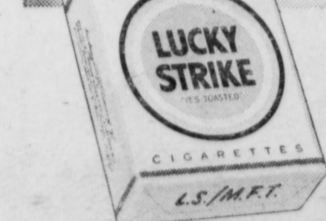
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REAR OF STORE
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



COEDS AND SUPERCOEDS. Coeds accept a Friday-night date on Friday afternoon. Supercoeds have to keep date books. Coeds wear black and gray. Supercoeds wear green and red and yellow. Coeds talk about "The College." Supercoeds discuss the world. Coeds smoke dainty, tasteless cigarettes that they think proper. Supercoeds smoke Luckies because Luckies taste better. There are many supercoeds, because college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Are you a supercoed?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"